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USSR

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## PREFACE

This report updates and supersedes [ ] Uzhur ICBM Complex, USSR, 1/ the initial report in a series prepared in response to CIA Requirement C-DI5-82,972 requesting detailed line drawings, to scale, of elements of the complex. The information contained herein is based on KEYHOLE photography through [ ] Individual reports will be updated periodically to reflect changes observed on subsequent photography.

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### UZHUR ICBM COMPLEX, USSR

The Uzhur ICBM Complex (Figure 1) is in the Southeastern Mountains Region of Western Siberia, in the Krasnoyarsk Territory of the Russian SFSR. This is the easternmost of the Soviet Type IIIC ICBM complexes. The complex support facility is about 1.0 nm south of the town of Uzhur. All launch sites are Type IIIC, and are deployed in 7 groups. Six of these launch groups have a full complement of 6 sites each, and site construction is complete at 3 of the groups. The seventh group has 5 sites and a possible sixth site.

Launch Groups A, B, C, and D are south and west of the town of Uzhur, with the outermost sites from 20 to 30 nm from the complex support facility. Launch Groups E, F, and G are east of the town, and extend down the valley of the Chulym river. The easternmost site in Launch Group G is about 40 nm from the complex support facility.

Uzhur is at the north side of the wide Chulym river valley. The terrain is gently rolling, except for scattered sharp ridges and conical peaks. About 15 nm west of the town, the valley floor rises into the more rugged foothills of the mountains. A few moderate-sized lakes are among the foothills. Elevations range from below 1,300 feet to over 2,600 feet; the highest launch site in the complex is at an elevation of about 2,000 feet.

Agriculture is apparently the chief occupation in this area. Most of the usable land in the valleys appears to be intensively cultivated. The steeper slopes of the foothills and mountains are for the most part heavily wooded. Uzhur is predominantly an agricultural town. There are no large industrial plants apparent in the town, although it does reportedly support small ceramics and metal industries. The surrounding country is sparsely inhabited. Krasnoyarsk, about 110 nm to the northeast, is the nearest large city. A few widely scattered towns and villages are found in the valleys, but the hill country appears to be virtually uninhabited.

The climate in this region of Western Siberia varies widely because of the differences in elevation of the terrain. Uzhur, in one of the large river valleys, has the warmest temperatures in the region. Snow cover is usually established by late October and lasts until early April. The average monthly temperatures in January are about 0° F, and they reach an average high of 65° F during July. Minimum cloudiness over the region occurs from January through March when the overall average is around 55 percent and about one-fourth to one-half the days are clear. Maximum cloudiness, with an overall average about 65 percent, occurs in October when about one-third or less of the days are clear.

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Component	Type	Geographic Coordinates
Complex Support Facility		55-17N 089-49E
Launch Group A		
Launch Site 1A	IIC	55-20N 089-43E
Launch Site 2A <sup>a</sup>	IIC	55-17N 089-38E
Launch Site 3A	IIC	55-19N 089-33E
Launch Site 4A	IIC	55-17N 089-26E
Launch Site 5A	IIC	55-13N 089-33E
Launch Site 6A	IIC	55-24N 089-40E
Launch Group B		
Launch Site 7B	IIC	55-22N 089-27E
Launch Site 8B <sup>a</sup>	IIC	55-18N 089-19E
Launch Site 9B	IIC	55-13N 089-22E
Launch Site 10B	IIC	55-20N 089-09E
Launch Site 11B	IIC	55-15N 089-11E
Launch Site 14B	IIC	55-24N 089-16E
Launch Group C		
Launch Site 12C <sup>a</sup>	IIC	55-07N 089-37E
Launch Site 13C	IIC	55-12N 089-42E
Launch Site 15C	IIC	55-05N 089-48E
Launch Site 16C	IIC	55-01N 089-34E
Launch Site 17C	IIC	55-02N 089-43E
Launch Site 18C	IIC	54-56N 089-41E
Launch Group D		
Launch Site 20D	IIC	55-00N 089-16E
Launch Site 21D <sup>a</sup>	IIC	55-03N 089-25E
Launch Site 22D	IIC	54-56N 089-27E
Launch Site 23D	IIC	54-56N 089-15E
Launch Site 24D	IIC	55-08N 089-18E
Launch Site 25D	IIC	55-10N 089-29E
Launch Group E		
Launch Site 26E	IIC	55-19N 089-57E
Launch Site 27E <sup>a</sup>	IIC	55-15N 089-55E
Launch Site 28E	IIC	55-11N 089-54E
Launch Site 29E	IIC	55-20N 090-07E
Launch Site 30E	IIC	55-15N 090-04E
Launch Site 31E	IIC	55-12N 090-08E
Launch Group F		
Launch Site 32F	IIC	55-21N 090-16E
Launch Site 33F	IIC	55-07N 090-19E
Launch Site 34F	IIC	55-12N 090-14E
Launch Site 35F	IIC	55-22N 090-26E
Launch Site 36F	IIC	55-16N 090-24E
Launch Site 37F	IIC	55-11N 090-25E
Launch Group G		
Launch Site 38G	IIC	55-16N 090-35E
Launch Site 39G	IIC	55-12N 090-35E
Launch Site 40G	IIC	55-15N 090-45E
Launch Site 41G	IIC	55-17N 090-55E
Launch Site 42G	IIC	55-21N 090-53E
Launch Site 43G (Poss)	IIC	55-21N 090-44E
Launch Site 19X	IIC	55-16N 089-44E

<sup>a</sup>Control site with L-shaped electronics facility

NOTE: Possible site is not shown on Figure 1.

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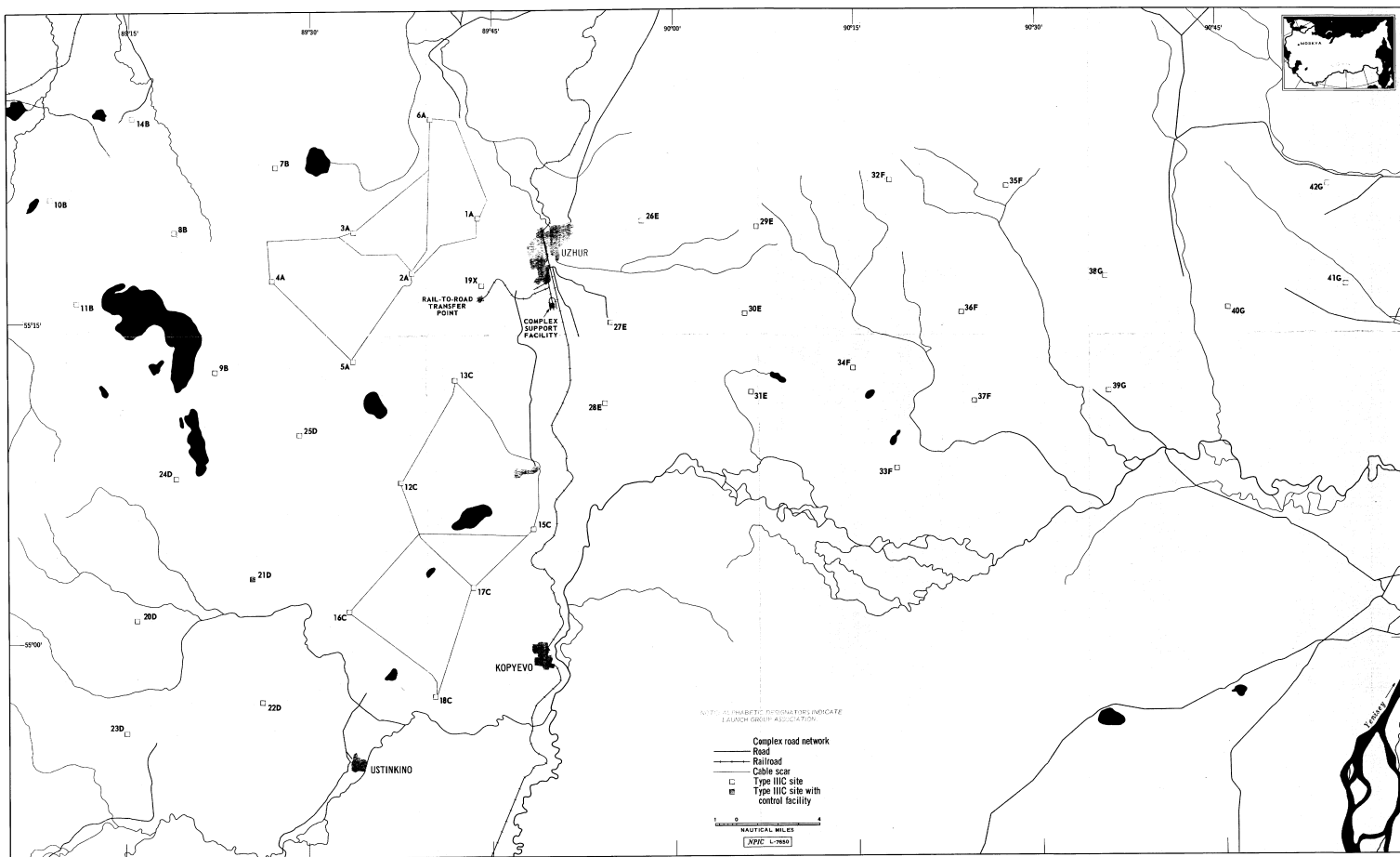


FIGURE 1. LOCATION OF UZHUR ICBM COMPLEX.

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Transportation of supplies and materials is provided by railroad. The complex is served by a single-track branch line that runs south from the Trans-Siberian Railroad at Achinsk, to Abakan on the Yenisey river. A local system of fair-to-good roads connects Uzhur with the surrounding towns and villages. Most of the deployed sites in Launch Group A are accessible by good-quality existing roads which have been utilized as a part of the complex main road system. The other launch groups are, for the most part, constructed in areas where no improved roads are available. As the sites in these groups approach completion, all-weather roads are constructed to them to provide access from the complex support facility and the rail-to-road transfer point.

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Initial construction of the Uzhur ICBM Complex was probably started during [ ] This would make this complex, along with Zhangiz-Tobe, the first, by about 2 months, of the Type IIIC ICBM complexes. Construction of the 6 sites in Launch Group A was started during the late winter and early spring of [ ] and all sites were complete by [ ] This was the first group of Type IIIC sites to be completed. Launch Group B was started during the winter and early spring of [ ], and all sites were observed to be completed during the winter of [ ] Launch Group C was started in the late spring and early summer of [ ] and all sites were observed to be complete in the winter of [ ] Three additional launch groups were started during [ ] Launch Group D was started during the late winter and early spring, Launch Group E in the early summer, and Launch Group F in the late fall and early winter. A seventh group was started early in [ ]

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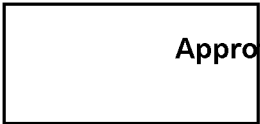
Some of the launch sites at this complex are deployed among the foothills west of the town. Access to these sites is more difficult than to those in the valley; however, such sites are situated in saddles or other low spots in the hills and gain some measure of protection on 2 or 3 sides from the surrounding hills. The construction pace at this complex is the fastest of any of the Type IIIC complexes. At present, 7 launch groups have been deployed, which is 1 group more than at any of the other Type IIIC complexes. It is impossible to determine, at this time, if more groups are to be deployed at Uzhur.

There is still ample space for site deployment. North of the town a small valley broadens to the northwest and northeast, and offers suitable locations for additional launch groups. Further expansion to the west would go deep into the hills, and could make site access too costly. Expansion to the southeast would necessitate crossing the Chulym river. Should the complex expand beyond the 7 launch groups, evidence of an eighth group should be apparent during the summer or early fall of [ ]

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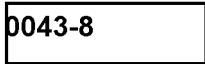
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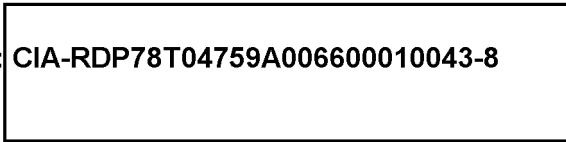
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